RAILROAD BILLS.

Jonathan Ross, Chairman of the Railroad Commission, Has Two Prepared.

POWERS OF COMMISSION

Greatly Enlarged in the Proposed Measures-Gives That Body Full Powers of a Lower Court-Would Force Railroads to Make Proper Connections.

Montpeller, Oct. 6.-Hardly a score of legislators returned to Montpeller this evening and for those who have remainhere over the long recess time be-

gins to hang heavy.

The Hon. Jonathan Ross, chairman of State board of railroad commissioners, who arrived in Montpeller this evenhas prepared two important bills which will be introduced on Tuesday or Wednesday. One is entitled "An act to create a board of railroad commis

and duties.

This bill provides there shall be board of railroad commissioners consistof a chairman and two associates. he chairman shall be a person versed in the law; one of the associates shall he, when practicable, a person experienced in the construction and operation of railroads and the other shall be a

or railroads and the other shall be a practical business man.

The term of office except two of these first appointed and those to fill vacancies shall be six years. The first appointment shall be one commissioner for six years. e for four years and one for two years d thereafter the governor shall apcars. The clerk shall have all the pow ors and discharge all the duties incident to a clerk of a court of record and shall ownize to the chairman of the board the sum of \$1,000 for the faithful dis-harge of his official duties. The cleri have all office in the State house

I'wo of the most important sections in the bill are as follows: 'The board of railroad commissioners shall have the power of a court of record, both at law and in equity in the determination and adjudication of all matters over which it given jurisdiction. It may render enforce the same by any suitable process issuable by courts of law and equity in this State. It shall have an official seal which shall be the words State of mont, board of railroad commission-

ers, official seal." shall hold regular sessions at the rooms set apart for its use in the State house or elsewhere in Montpeller on the first the ball. and place all original processes issued by it shall be made returnable. It shall grant hearings and hold investigations at ome convenient place in the county in which the matter arises unless by agreement of the parties in interest. The board may and shall upon the reduest of any party in interest visit and be inquired into, effected or changed by inspect the locality where the matter to hill

The bill also provides that appeals om the board of railroad commission- MEMORIAL FOR THE LATE H. A. ers shall be taken and the cause entered upervision of all rallroads in the State and giving it power to examine the poration operating a railroad within this

State and providing a penalty for re-fusal to testify before the board the bill provides for the employment at the exense of the State of an engineer, ac One important feature in regard to ac thereof and may be given in evidence a

cidents fatal or otherwise is that the cause of the accident when determined shall be prima facie the true cause such in any subsequent proceedings be-tween any of the parties to the investigation wherein the cause of the accident is The bill also provides that the board

or railroad commissioners shall have jurisdiction to hear, determine, render judgment and make orders and decrees in matters respecting the crossing of one railroad by another, all highway grade crossings and signs, signals, gates flagmen at the same: the location ufficiency and maintenance of proper lepots and stations; the construction and maintenance of proper fences, cattle mards and farm crossings; the main-enance of tracks, frogs, switches, gates, ignals, culverts, bridges and other tructures; the connections, times of connections between connecting roads the accommodation of the travelling nedient and to promote the security con-necks stretched out in front, cleaving conlence and accommodation to the pubthe organization of railroad corpora- an hour or more.

ich or sealization of railroad corporalions by voluntary associations.

The bill also provides that the board may establish a uniform system for seeping railroad accounts. It is to report into some quiet inlet for the night.

Wild ducks, are as a rule, very different thousand contest of this report shall. biennially to the general assembly and Wild ducks, are as a rule, very one thousand copies of this report shall ficult birds to study, particularly

THE SECOND BILL.

The other bill to be introduced by fond of the water, we are apt to miss Judge Ross is entitled "Relating to rail- roads and in amendment of 51 sections of the Vermont Statutes and repealing 15 once started their extremely rapid flight sections. The first section of this bill quickly takes them out of the range provides that when articles of associa- our observation. Perhaps the least ion for a proposed railroad corporation ficult to observe are the river ducks. tion for a proposed railroad corporation are filed a petition shall be presented to the board of railroad commissioners therefore more easy for most of us to approach that the construction of the proposed much of their time far off shore. It is railroad will be to promote the good of the State and also whether they have compiled with the provisions of the statute for the formation of a railroad specific proporation of voluntary association.

corporation of voluntary association.

One important feature of this bill is live ones to see whether they have toes an amendment of section 3863 as follows: or not. Nevertheless, with a good field-The board of railroad commissioners glass, and plenty of perseverance, we shall have power to determine the time may learn something of the habits of or times when the passenger trains of connecting railroads shall connect with space of time they are to be seen in our

tor of an electric car who uses intoxicating liquors as a beverage such fact being known to the president, superintendent or any of the directors of the road, such corporation shall be fined not more than \$5.000 and not less than \$500 and shall also be liable for the damages a wild mailard drake which had dropped shall see him more. which a person sustains by the employ-ment or retention of such employe." into a quiet pond, attracted by a flock of tame ducks of the same species. The ment or retention of such employe. It is ame ducks of the same species. The Section 3923 is amended after the wild drake was in every way a hand-massachusetts law making it a fine of \$5 somer bird than his fellows. His plufor each offense of walking upon the track or in the yard of any railroad corbetter, and the other drakes looked fat

bill covers thirty typewritten pages and contains 60 sections. DISPENSARY BILL DOUBTFUL.

was thrown into the pond, he easily out-distanced all competitors in the race to Representative Battell of Middlebury was one of the early arrivals this evening as was Col. Linn D. Taylor of Brattieboro, one of Governor McCullough's
staff. To a Free Press reporter Mr. Batten said he was not altogether sure he
should introduce a dispensary bill in the
present Legislature. Mr. Battell is at
present Legislature. Mr. Battell is at
the breesent Legislature and the light of the ligh present carefully studying the license bills already introduced with a view to giving the one best fitted for Vermont his support if he does not introduce a sembles the female mallard in general appearance. Even the voices of species are indistinguishable. measure of his own.

CAPT. CLARK'S PORTRAIT. CAPT. CLARK'S PORTRAIT.

There seems to be no good ground for distinguished from the maliard by the statement published in an evening absence of white in the wing. Black There seems to be no good ground for the statement published in an evening absence of white in the wing. Black absence of white in the wing. Black ducks are wary birds and very difficult is not satisfied with the portrait of Admiral Charles E. Clark, which the Legislature of 1900 authorized him to have painted and which arrived last week. To be sure the portrait is locked up in one of the committee rooms at the State thouse. But this is because it was not flocks are supposed to act as sentineig

Hon. Jonathan Ross, chairman of late board of railroad commission-hoarrived in Montpelier this even-ins prepared two important bills will be introduced on Tuesday or seldy. One is entitled "An act to a board of railroad commissioners of the commissioners of the flocks are supposed to act as sentinels thought advisable to have it publicly exposed to view until it is hung and unveiled.

Mr. Stickney said to a Free Press representative to-day that some time in resentative to-day that some time in Cetober probably during ladies' week it.

THE FIRST BILL.

bill provides there shall be a fallroad commissioners consists a chairman and two associates a larman shall be a person versed law; one of the associates shall en practicable, a person experiment of the commissioners consists and the subject can be in Montpelier at that time the portrait will be deferred until a later date. It is hoped law; one of the associates shall en practicable, a person experiment of the locks are supposed to act as sentinels flocks are supposed to act as senti canquet of the Vermont Officers' Reunion society will come on the same day,
it has not yet been decided where in
the State house this portrait of Admiral
Clark will be hung. The assistance of the
artist is desired in selecting a place for
it where good light can be obtained.

South.

The blue-winged teal is but a little larger than the preceding, and is also marvelousy fast on the wing. A broad band
of white on the front of the head will
artist is desired in selecting a place for
it where good light can be obtained.

MINISTERS IN SE

BENJAMIN ARNOLD KILLED

species.

One of the most beautiful of our east-

SOME PECULIAR EPITAPHS.

Ones Have No. Yet Been Printed.

Although the collections of epitahs-

quaint, curious and otherwise-have been published from time to time, still we ven-

Here lies the body of

Bridgett Applewhaite, once Bridgett Nelson. After the Fatigues of a Married Life,

mg three weeks.

Of an easy and unblemist Widowhood

For four years and upwards, She resolved to run the risk of a second

Marriage, But Death forbade the Banus

Having with an apoplectick Dart,

Touched the most vital parts of her

After a struggle for above sixty hours

Underneath lieth ye body

And Wife of Henry Lushington, D. D., Vicar of this Parish, &c., &c.,

to Kill.

She had not died.

In ye year of our Lord 1776

And

Of her age ye Sixty Sixth

wing can be seen: Poor Martha Snell, her's gone away.

Her would if her could, but her co

Husband, Children, Friends, and

Brain.

Huntington Falls, while out hunting Monday morning, a short distance from their homes, had a frightful experience. While cocking his fire arm it was discharged and their downy ducklings, made the most their downy ducklings, made the most their downy ducklings. the bull a 2 callbre, passed through the charming call of the young man's right leg, striking has been charming picture of bird life which it has been his good fortune to see. ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES. cial seal."

on the inside and coming out of the outside board of railroad commissioners

Dr. E. P. Russell of Middlebury was summoned and dressed the wounded limb. It is feared that the bone is splintered fro An English Paper Chinks All the Good

CAUGHT TWO BLACK BEARS

A Northfield Man Expects to Realize \$75 on Them.

caught in a trap on Sunday on the West neighborhoods, yet which deserve, on achill in Northield. One of these animals count of their peculiarity, a greater pubwas full grown and the other was a cub. licity. There is an undercurrent of cynir in the form or substance in its orand the carcasses \$10 or more making in
all at least \$75, which he considers an excellent day's work.

The poorer half of this good lady had a
certain amount of grim maintiousness in
his composition, while, to judge from the

same power therein as it now has appeals from the chancery court partner of Mr. Huse will give a memorare providing for the board having rial and biographical sketch of the derivision of all railroads in the State deceased and brief addresses will be made deceased and brief addresses will be made by Judge Watson, the Hon Frank Plumley, the Hon. B. F. Fifield, State's Attor-ney R. A. Honr, George W. Wing, M. E. For by her with incredible Patience For four years and three-quarters, bat-Smille and W. A. Lord. The committee on resolutions is composed of J. P. Lam-son the Hon. B. F. Fifield, Lieut.-Gov And after the enjoyment of the Glories Freedom Stanton and George P. Swasey.

BARRE'S NEW WATER WORKS. Barre, Oct. 5.-A new water system ion here after to-day. The supply was urned on last night by Mayor C. M. Melcher. The water comes from the town of Orange in Orange county, some eight being taken at what was known as Houghton's mill. The quality is excellent.

RIVER DUCKS.

Vainly the fowler's eve Might mark thy distant flight to do thee wrong.
As darkly, limited upon the crimson

Thy figure floats along." If we are in the habit of walking at If we are in the habit of walking at vening along the shores of ponds and pulct rivers, we are apt to see, at this Archdeacon of Middlesex, &c., &c., ulet rivers, we are apt to see, at this cason, a cluster of black specks, mov-g on the horizon, and growing larger ends or the issue of other securities in every moment. As they approach we deder to prevent over capitalization; test the motion of wings, and soon we ols and rates when unreasonable or in are aware of a flock of fast-flying birds violation of law, the manner of operating —wild ducks on their journey southward of railroads and conducting the business. As they pass above us, we see them in thereof so as to be reasonable and exsilhouette against the sky, their long em in Neighbours, Of Rich and Poor, long Could have disarmed Death of ye Fower

It being appointed unto man once to die, The fatal stroke was given On ye 24 day of July, one thousand copies of this report shall ficult birds to study, particularly for be printed at the expense of the State, those of us who live outside of their the blil also provides for the repeal of chapter 172 of the Vermont Statutes relating to railroad commissioners.

Here thousand copies of this report shall ficult birds to study, particularly for these of us who live outside of their breeding railroad at the expense of the State. their young in the eastern States. We soldom see them except as migrants, in the spring and fall, and unless we are stay; Her had two bad legs and a badish

But her legs it was that carried her In a graveyard in Cornwall can be read in this here grave you see befor'ee.
Lies berried up a dismal story.
A young maiden she were crossed.

And tooken to the realms above; But he that crossed her, I should say, Deserves to go the tother way.

This latter was probably written by the young lady's mother, while the country collequialisms in both will be noticed. In Hackney churchyard can be found the following combined pun and epitah As Still Death poor Peter lies, And Stiller when alive was he:

tor of an electric car who uses intoxicat- his beautiful greenish black head and stonecutter, not having room, substituted

We ne'er shall see him more: He used to wear an old drab coat, All buttoned down before. Aged 101.

In the churchyard of Bury, Suffolk, car e read these lines on a punster: Benath the gravel and the stones Lies poor Jack Tiffey's skin and bones. His flesh, I oft have heard him say, He hoped in time would make good

and clumsy by comparison. He was far more active than the others, dipping and swimming much faster, and when food

hay. Quoth I, "How can that come to pass?" And he replied, "All flesh is grass!

In the same God's acre we are informe that: Here lies Jane Kitchen, who, when her glass was spent.

Kickt up her heels and away she went.

In Wrexam Church, North Wales, is to be read this epitaph:
Here lies interred beneath these stones.
The hair, the beard, and eke the bones.
Of Wraxham clerk, old Daniel Jones.

In Malham Parish Church is found an epitaph on a tailor, which re-fers to the difficulty tailors have in get-

In his work lay all his pride; And even when this tailor died

A man of stitches was Ross Hyde

MINISTERS IN SESSION

green-winged teal at a considerable dis-tance, and its small size will usually prevent its being mistaken for any other Wincoski Association Meet at Y. M. A. Parlors for Conference. Two Cars at East Putney Run over Him Cutting Off Both Legs.

The Wincoski Association of Congregationally large attendance will be feating of the most beautiful of our east attendance will be feating of the most beautiful of our east attendance will be feating of the most beautiful of our east attendance will be feating of the most beautiful of our east attendance will be feating of the most beautiful of our east attendance will be feating of the season in the feating of the Winooski Association of Congre Theological seminary.

Ray, E. Thomas, read the minutes of the men. last meeting, after which several items The of business were transacted. The Rev. Mr.
Fuller and the Rev. C. O. Gill were received into membership. A letter of dismission was granted to the Rev. C. E.
Hayward to the Windham association.
Mr. Farman and Mr. Worcester were invited to all as extress configuration. vited to sit as corresponding members. At the morning session the Rev. Mr. Atkins read a paper on a "Survey of Organic ture to think that those included in the Protestantism Since the Wesleys." Montpelier, Oct. 6.—G. W. Brooks drove following lines, taken from the church-into Montpelier this afternoon with the carcasses of two black bears which he known outside their immediate local off by the arrival of the dinner hour, formal waves, you are at home, and need no off by the arrival of the dinner hour, formal words of welcome. But expendity when the members adjourned to the Van in Ness House.

PEACE BROKEN AGAIN

Nellie Kell v's Tongue Brought Her to City Court Once More.

For the second time within a week Mrs.

The same instrument with which he had formerly Dispacht her mother. With that Grand enemy to Life, Fut the certain and unmerciful Friend of Old Age, of Old Age,
In Terrible Convulsions, Plaintive
Groats, or Stupefying Sleep,
She Dyed on the 12 day of Sept.,
In ye year of our Lord 1737, and her own In the old parish church of Eastbourne the House of Correction.

RACES AT HINESBURGH

Every Prize Went Out of Town-About 800 Witnesses. The race meeting of Saturday closed the

good weather drew about 800 people to witness the sport. The prizes were all won by horses owned outside of the town. Following is the summary: GREEN RACE.

Jennie M., ch. m., Geo. Musson, Bur-

Lady Franklin, ch. m., John Basier, Monkton, (Rounds and Baster) ... 3 3 2 Time 8:05, 3:01, 3:14. In the churchyard of Bangor the fol-2:50 CLASS.

Tempest, g. m., P. R. Miles, Burling-Lady Tipton, b. m., Frank Ellison, Charlotte, (Ellison) 3 3 2
Dan, ch. g., Homer Fonday, Charlotte, (Fonday and Barber) 2 2 2

FARMERS' RACE. Sam, ch. g., Guy Ross, Jr., Huntington, (Ross) Fommyhawk, b. g., A. C. Fuller,

Time 2:47, 2:50, 2:55, 2:554, 3:00 BUILDING A LARGE VAULT.

Great Attendance of G. A. R. at the Annual Encampment in Washington.

Acting in Behalf of the President He Welcomes the Veterans to Washington-Speaks of Their Value as Citizens after the War-Interesting Procession of Red Men.

The only formal proceedings of the day was the dedication of Camp Roosevelt, the tent city on the White House grounds, which will be the headquarters of the several corps organizations dur-ing the week. The ceremonies there con-sisted of a number of addresses by men of national reputation, the chief speech of national reputation, the chief speech the dominant characteristic of every American army that has ever stepped to

d many hundreds of callers. Many train loads of people have ar-

invocations by the Rev. W. G. Daven-The Rev. Edward Hungerford was made port, the Hon. Henry R. F. MacFarland, moderator pro tem, and the Rev. W. M. one of the district commissioners exmoderator pro tem, and the Rev. W. M. one of the district commissioners ex-Farman offered prayer. The scribe, the tended a welcome to the grand army

The Hon. John Hay, secretary of state,

Comrades of the Great Army In the name of the President and in hi stead, I bid you welcome to Washington. I need not say that on every meh of Amwaves, you are at home, and need no formal words of welcome. But especially his composition, while, to judge from the paper on the programme was on "Explutional tombstone inscription, he had evidently, probably through long and bitter matri- President Buckham was chosen modera- have placed them. Across the winding In Supreme Court in the county where the cause arises in the manner and until county where the cause arises in the manner and until county court house on Wednesday for the late Hiram A Huse will be held in the county court house on Wednesday of the county of the same power therein as it now has cover appeals from the chancery court.

The supreme Court in the county where the same power therein as it now has cover appeals from the chancery court.

Montpelier, Oct. 6.—A memorial service for the county show the moderator, the height of Alims and brodessor Torrey. The moderator which in title. The following somewhat lengthy inscription, giving an account of the lite and untimely death of one Bridget without faith."

Tresident Buckham was chosen moderator, the height of Alims and there should not be standing room upon the great body of the late Hiram A Huse will be standing room upon the great body of the late Hiram A Huse will be standing room upon the great body of the late Hiram A Huse will be standing room upon the great body of the late Hiram A Huse will be standing room upon the great body of the late Hiram A Huse will be standing room upon the great body of the late Hiram A Huse will be standing room upon the great body of the fer to family the form the county court house on Wednesday of the Ev. Mr. Attens and Professor Good-with the tents of Fames's eternal camping to the few the missus to for the late Hiram A Huse will be standing room upon the great body of the few the missus to for the county of the few the montal professor Torrey. The moderator, the height end of the few the height end of the few the missus to form the county of the few the height end of the few the height end of the few the montal professor Torrey. The moderator of the late Hiram A Huse will be standing room upon the great body of the few the height end of the few the height end of the few the standing room upon the great body of the few the missus to form the county of clouds the loftlest structure ever reared by man in memory of the loftlest char-actor in human history.

> ing. Never again shall all of us meet in a camp like this. Not often shall the memories of the past, and our vows of eternal devotion to the cause to which in Nellie Kelicy was in city court those distant days we swere allegiance. Monday for breach of the peace. Thirty-seven years have passed since some Nellie does not us her fists but her of us, we ring crape on our arms and of us, wearing crape on our arms and tongue is an unruly member and mourning in our hearts for Abraham Lin-from the testimony yesterday it appeared coln, saw the great army which he loved that she has a wonderful vocabulary of pass before the White House in the grand names to heap upon people who cause her displeasure.
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> After Neille went to church Sunday she of drums and trumpets which had sounded After Neille went to church Sunday she returned to Battery street and in a little while got into a dispute with Mrs. James Francis and Rose Francis. These two women said that Neille called them bad, indecent names and Neille said she did not. Officer Lynch was on his beat Sunay and testified to the crowd that was attracted and that he heard Neille make a vidgar remark. During the testimony Neille's eyes glared and when Grand Juster of Sherman designated her as Neille Popcorn she started from her chair and made some uncomplimentary remark under her breath but finally resumed her seat. She was fined \$5 and costs of \$11.85, the alternate sentence being \$4 days in the House of Correction. server of events in the old world said: These splendid fellows will give yo precedents of the past, unaware that we were making new precedents. Since then the world has learned the lesson of that ur. The normal condition of the Re oublic is peace, but not the nerveless the overgrown armaments of Europe, admirable regular force, with its pe drill and discipline, though by far the smallest in the world in proportion to population, is sufficient for our ordinary wants; but when the occasion calls, when the vital interests or the honor of the country are threatened, when the nation-al conscience is aroused, an army will spring from the soil, so vast, so doctle, so intelligent, so formidable, that it need not fear to try conclusions with any army on the face of the earth. But that was only half the lesson: the

t makes no claim, it exacts no con of disbandment, but melts away into the vaster body of the nation, as the foam-crested sunlit wave melts back into the profound depths of the ocean. The great host of 1865 ceased to exist as an armed force; but in every town and hamlet of the land it lived as a part of the body politic—a nucleus everywhere of courage, patriotism, and self-sacrifice. This was a

There were many brilliant deeds done in the war that resulted in enduring fame to fortunate individual soldiers; but the flected honor upon all our race, a glory in which individual claims are lost, like atoms of cloud in the crimson spleador

get the faces which never had a chance t grow old—the brave young warriors whi fell in battle and gained the prize of im mortal youth? For them there is n shadow of struggle or poverty; no troubl gray hairs or falling strength; no car he present nor fear of the future unfading light of morning is forever in their eyes; the blessing of a gratefunation hallows their names. We salute them with loving tears, from which the bitterness is gone. We hear their young voices in the clear notes of the bugle and the murmur of the fluttering flags. Our answering hearts cry, "Hail and farewell, young comrades, till we meet again!" Our fathers ordained that in this Repub-lle there should be no distinctions; but

uman nature is stronger than laws, and othing can prevent this people from showing honor to all who have deserve well of the country. Every man who has sure to receive a special measure of re-gard. And it is our peculiar privilege to remember that our armies and navies. regular and volunteer, have always been regular and volunteer, have always been worthy of esteem. In distant generations, under different flags in conflicts great and small, by land and by sea, they have always berne their part nobly. The men who fought at Louisburg beneath the meteor flag of England; the men who stood with Washington at Yorktown; with Lincoln in the Black Hawk War; with Crocket at the Alamo, with Taylor as Crocket at the Alamo; with Taylor at Buena Vista; with Grant at Vicksburg and with Lee at Appomattox were of the stuff of which not only soldiers, but citizens, are made. And in our own time th young men who stormed the hill of e only formal proceedings of the day is the dedication of Camp Roosevelt, to tent city on the White House and, which will be the headquarters the several corps organizations during the week. The ceremonies there conted of a number of addresses by men the color of the desired that the several corps organizations during the week. The ceremonies there conted of a number of addresses by men the color of the forbidden city of Pekin and the jungles of Luzon, have shown that their progenitors brief the min of Sain young men who stormed the min of young men who young men who stormed the min of young words he said.

Were the less being delivered by Secretary Hay.

Words he said.

American army that has been valor and the rest, the old soldlers busied themthe trap of a drum has been valor and humanity. They have—in the long run—
humanity. They have—in the long run— The events of the day outside of the have accipied. As our comrade McKi

> will receive from your presence an adde sacredness and value. In the history Many train loads of people have arrived during the day, and it is now quite certain that the anticipations of an exceptionally large attendance will be realized.

apprehend harm to our national institu tions because of our soldiery."

Secretary Moody spoke for Secretary Root and brief addresses were made also by Governor Bliss of Michigan and R. F. farmer showed it to a British trader of the Potomac.

THE GREAT CAMPFIRE.

Marine band, followed by songs diamond was then shown to Sir Phil-speeches and music. Each person enter-ip Woodehouse, high commissioner ing the hall was presented with a small ally American flag and these were constantly von waved by the thousands within the

trens. As we measure up to the true on Maiden lane a few days ago and standard of greatness so does our countained to see some nice mantel clocks.

1000 VERMONT VETERANS that struck the Irishman's fancy.

Every G. A. R. Post of the State Represented at Washington-About 200 of Vermont's Woman's Relief

that bit av a clock, will yez tell me?" Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.-The Green Mountain State veterans are liberally sprinkled in the throngs which have been surging up and down Pennsylvania avenue to-day and later this evening the electric lights made the historic thoroughfare almost as bright as sunshine With the arrival of a Vermont consingent this evening there are about 1.000 veterans from that State here. Commander Hatherne and Adjutant flowers in charge at headquarters at the Dumbarton hotel, conveniently located just across Paragraphysics. just across Pennsylvania avenue from ganization marching and hear the ongs played by passing bands and drum orps. Every one of the 107 posts from e State has a representation at the en ampment. A special train over cennsylvania last evening brought Vermonters safely and others have been those exempted from the operations of oming all day to-day. The Vermont Woman's Relief Corps is

being in charge of the headquarters, which are also at the Dumbarton A very arge number of the department commanders and presidents of the rel corps in different States are native Vererans are easily recognized on the streets as they wear near the collars of their coats a bit of green ribbons bearing the name "Vermont."

DEATH OF DR. A. M. PHELPS

Was a Native of Alburgh Springs and Noted Orthopedic Specialist

had been failing gradually for several

resident of the American Orthopedic so ciety, and in 1900 he was president of the New York State Medical society. Phelps leaves a widow and two laughters.

Total Receipts of Past Year \$121,848. 047 - Net Deficit \$2,961,170. Washington, Oct. 6.-Auditor departmen

for the year ended June result showed the following Gross receipts of 5.047. Total expenditu. 3 4124,809 217.

exceed those of the previous year by about \$10,216.854 and the deficit is more han one million deliars less than the

ENGLISH FIGHTING KIT.

War Office Decides Upon Drab Jackets and Tartan Trousers for the Soldiers.

The war office has at last decided upon the new military uniforms in detail and the transformation of the soldier is expected to commence about the middle of the year. The ceremonial dress will be the full dress at present used and will be worn

with a cap for walking out, while the service dress-the fighting kit- will be an entirely new one of special material, replete with the latest improvements and designed alike for rough wear and comfort. The service dress is, in fact, designed | To Bring Coal to New York and Boston with a view to furnishing a comfort. able uniform, light enough to be worn on service abroad and in warm weather

put on or taken off and easily folded. The jacket is of very light drap mixture serge of Norfolk pattern. It will have a turned-down roll collar, shoulder rifle patches, two breast pockets with plaits and two strong side pockets with flaps, plaited at the waist and with

will wear on a particular colored New York. ground the title of his vnit. BABY FOUND BIRST DIAMOND.

Glittering Pebble in the Hands of a Native Child Forerunner of South African Mines.

Mr. Howard Hensman, in his new biography of Cecil Rhodes, tells the following story of the first diamond found in South Africa: "In 1867 diamonds had been discov-

ered in the region to the north of

commander of the Department named O'Reilly. O'Reilly seems to have recognized the stone immediately as a diamond and bought it of Washington. Oct. 6.—Five thousand veterans and their friends to-night gathered in convention hall and participated in the campile of the 37th encampus of the 6 campment of the G. A. R. The cere-monies were opened by a medley of pa-triotic airs played by the United States a diamond of the purest water. The ip Woodehouse, high commissioner

the from O'Reilly for £ 500."

in- asked to see some nice mantel clocks, relates the New York Sun.

"And will yez tell me what yez would tax me fer the loikes of that?" "Twenty-five dollars," said the clerk. "Twinty-five dollars? Howly murther! Fer that little bit av a clock? Is there something wonderful about

"Certainly," said the clerk. "That is an eight-day clock." "And phwat is that?" asked the Irish-

"Why, it goes eight days without winding." "So much as that?" said the Irish-

man, scratching his head. "Begorra, there's wan thing I'd like to be after asking yez. If that bit av a clock goes eight days without winding, how long. fer the sake av St. Patrick, will it go if yez wind it?"

Women to Go Armed.

A bill will soon be introduced in the Virginia legislature whereby the wom-384 en of the state will be placed among the present statue in the same manner lso here in force to the number of about as a policeman, constable and other ofe to date, President Hattie L. Palmer ficers; that is, they will be allowed to carry weapons, says a southern exchange. The women, in view of many criminal assaults recently, are becoming expert pistol shots. Recently a "gun club" was formed at Roanoke, and regular meetings are held for target practice. A young lady school teacher at Suffolk, who has to ride some distance in the country to attend her school, carries a pistol regularly strapped to her side, and there are other evidences of a disposition on the part of Virginia women to carry arms.

Camping in the Rockies.

Camping in the Rocky mountains is to be one of the inducements offered Colorado and Utah tourists this year. The idea was suggested by the inabil-Dr. Phelps was born at Alburgh ity of the Colorado resort hotels to

> Egyptian Kings Unearthed. Recent explorations in Egypt have unearthed the consecution order of 17 kings, thus establishing a firm foundation for the investigation of Egyptian history.

nt a pun ishing house in Albany, two as the year's well-known weekly publication giving an atlas as a premium. They did a rushing business here, and the first of the week

THE COAL SUPPLY.

Large Quantities Purchased in England for American Markets.

25 STEAMERS ENGAGED

-Welsh Market Will Not Be Able to Supply the Demand-Price of Coal in England Has Advanced \$1-16.000 Tons American Coal.

London, Oct. &-A telegram from Newcostle announces that 100,000 tons of coal were sold on the Newcastle coal exchange

his afternoon for America.
The increased American demand is appreciably enhancing the price of coal to the English consumer. House coal of all grades has advanced \$1 since October 1, Reports from Cardiff say that 25 steamers have been secured for early sailing and Boston and American purchases dur-ing the past week at Cardiff glone, totalled

It is estimated that the Welsh sales of onl for America aggregated 200,000 tons

there will undoubtedly be a further ad-It is not expected that sufficient anthraite will be obtained to supply the American demand.

Charles Duso Arrested on Bench Warrant and Haled to City Court. The case of the State vs. Charles Duso was disposed of in city court Friday Last June Duso was in court for the non-support of his minor child. The case was ontinued until July 15 and Duso recognized in the sum of \$50 for his appearance at that date. When the case came up for trial he was not on hand. He was recenta beach warrant by Sheriff Reeves, court Friday he pleaded guilty to charge of not supporting his child, The trouble came about through an agree-The trouble came about through an agreement he made with his wife, with whom he is not living. He promised to pay 76 cents per week for the support of the child but failed to do so and the city has had to assume the burden. In court Duso said he was willing to care for the child but did not propose to give the money to the mother. He was fined \$5 and costs of

\$21.24, the alternate sentence being 111 thys in the House of Correction at Rut-

Immediately and Pushed to Completion. The construction of the rendering plant for the Swift Co. will be begun immediaterecently purchased by the company for the purpose. It is expected that the plant will be ready for occupancy by January 17. The main building will be 40 by 300 feet in size and will be constructed of wood. There will be several additional buildings. such as barns and quarters for storage given in the Free Press when its construction was first considered. The erection of the plant was permitted only after a visit by the license committee of the board of aldermen to Massachusetts cities, where

Subsequently They Appeared in City Court and Were Assessed for

Their Lunch. The city court room was full of boys ternate sentences in their cases were 30 days in the Industrial school.

A. P Lowell Seeks to Recover from Anne M. Parker.

for the recovery of \$150. The case grows out of the purchase of a horse. The original amount paid for the horse was \$125. The plea in the case is interesting because its wording is out of the ordinary

"For that the said plaintiff, on to wit, the 10th day of June, 1902, at Burlington aforesaid desiring to purchase a driving horse for a practicing physician, and in that behalf stating that he sought to pro-cure a horse therefore that was sound, gentle, kind, safe not skittish nor shy nor afraid of electric cars, and that could be depended upon to stand unattended without being frightened or running away, bargained with the said defendant, through her duly authorized agent, to buy DID NOT PAY THEIR BOARD.

Manager Willard of the Putnam house in Bennington would like to find the location of two men. A. F. Draper and A. F. shy and easily frightened. after or to leave unattended, and afraid of electric cars and automobiles, then and there, by her agent warranting said mare to be sound free from all defects, blem-

or times when the passenger trains of connecting railroads shall connect with space of time they are to be seen in our cannel on the connecting railroads shall connect with space of time they are to be seen in our waters.

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ADDRESS BY SECRETARY HAY

Washington, Oct. 5.—The ceremonies incident to the beginning of the 36th encampment of the G. A. R., which commenced here to-day, were varied in character and mostly only semi-official.

were written by a well-known wit, who owed each of the tailors a considerable amount at their death, to get quit of his debt. With these our selection must close.—Pall Mall Gazarte. city and neighboring cities, and camp city and neighboring cities, and camp fires in the evening. Commander-in-Chief city of the nation, are during this enterprise and his staff kept open house campment dedicated to your use. The comment dedicated to your use the comment dedicated to your use.

inspect the locality where the matter to order, judgment or decree arises.

"Any party to a cause who feels himself aggreed by the final order judgment or decree of the board, shall have the right to take the case to Supreme Court by appeal for the correction of any errors excepted to in its proceedings of in the form or substance in its or in the same of the case to Supreme the heavy or in the following, which its or in the substance and these ended cynnical mander of cynnican flag and these excention in the the children of the house of the children of the house the children or in the substance of the children or in the form or the children or in the substance of the children or in the knowledge or some striking understoned the twenty or in the knowledge or some striking in try. We must have faith, or we

> A peculiar interest attends this cathor Corps Present.

New York, Oct. 6.-Dr. Abel M. Phelps, a well known orthopedic specialother half was equally important—that ist, died to-day at the Post-graduate hos-when that citizen army has done its work, pital from intestinal disease. His health

Springs. Vt., in 1851. He formerly was professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Vermont and later at the University of New York. In 1894 he was

NATION'S POSTAL BUSINESS

for the postoffice depa-balanced the books of the

Total expendite. * 4124.809 217.

Net deficit \$2.961,1.0.

The gross receipts or postal revenues exceed those of the previous year by for board, etc.

previous year, notwithstanding heavy the United States with 6,000 tons of Scotch extra expenditures for rural free delivery, etc.

at home and also with the addition of warm underclothing for wear in winter. It consists chiefly of a rain-proof, drab-mixture cloth. The great coat is to be light and supple, with a small cape attached, capable of being easily

a false plait down the center of the from South Wales ports for New York back. It is intended to be loose fitting. Every man, says the London Mail, 100 000 tons of which 80,000 tons were for

> since the rush began.
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> The French miners' strike has not yet affected the Welsh market but if it spreads

16,000 TONS OF COAL MINED

sent to Market by One Company Last Week-Several Furnaces Closed.

FINED FOR NON-SUPPORT

of the Cape, and was bought by him

SWIFT RENDERING PLANT Work of Construction Will Be Begun

similar plants are located. BOYS IN A WATERMELON PATCH

Monday afternoon who could notwith stand the temptation offered by the wat-ermelon patch owned by Arthur A. Currev. There were seven boys in all and from their remarks it seems that they disposed of about a dozen watermelons. that is, they are the dozen, but spoiled about 50 more by tramping about the patch and throwing the truit around. The boys were Ransom Lee, aged 16; George Derry, aged 12: Peter Trembley, aged 11: Reginald Glayson, aged 15: Albert Scarbo, aged 14: and Fred and Osals Lareau, aged 15 each. They all pleaded guilty except the last two. They said they did not steal any of the meions between the stead of the meions between the stead of the st cause they did not like them. Lee admit-ted that he was the leader and was fined \$2 and costs of \$8.69, the alternate sentence being 30 days in the House of Cor-rection. The other boys, except the Lareau boys who were discharged, were fined 12 and costs of \$3.13 each. The al-

UNSATISFACTORY HORSE TRADE

A suit has been brought in city court by A. P. Lowell against Anne M. Parker

ishes, vices or infirmities whatever,"
The case was set for trial Friday w s continued.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw and former Secretary slage are to be the princi-pal speakers to divisit the laying of the cornerstone of the new customs house